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- 1. The Czechoslovak broadcasting services are controlled by the Ministry of Culture.
- 2. In addition to the Czechoslowak Broadcasting (Ceskoslovenski rozhlas) and Prague stations in Prague, there are stations at Brno, Ostrava, Pilsen, Bratislava, Kosice, and Banska Bystrica. The Czechoslovak Broadcasting, Prague, Brno, Ostrava, andPilsen stations prepare their own programs, except for a news broadcast and a small number of other features which are relayed from Prague. Programs of the stations at Kosice and Banska Bystrica are generally relayed from the Bratislava station.
- 3. Studios and administrative offices of both Prague stations are located in a six-story building at Stalinova 12, Prague XII. The StB detachment has offices on the left side of the main corridor, immediately behind the principal entrance to the building. A doorkeeper-receptionist fills out an entry slip for every visitor and calls the official whom the visitor wishes to see. The official must accompany the visitor to his office and back again to the receptionist. The receptionist checks the name of speakers and participants in programs against a list and permits them to proceed without escort into the building.
- 4. The organizational structure of the Prague stations is generally as follows:
 - a. An executive committee of five persons. Vaclav Lancina, a veteran Communist and journalist who participated in the drafting of the Czech-Albanian radio agreement, is a member of this committee.
 - b. Two political editorial desks, one for local and one for foreign matters.
 - c. A cultural desk.
 - d. A sports desk.
 - e. A miscellaneous-program desk.
 - f. A section for local on-the-spot reporting.
 - g. A section for short-wave broadcasts, which is under the direct control of the Party.
 - h. A program committee, which coordinates and determines the station's broadcasting program.

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- 5. The transmitter for the Prague station is located outside the city, in the direction of Kolin, but the studio building in the city has stand-by transmitting facilities for use in emergencies.
- 6. The monitoring station of the Czech broadcasting service is located in Letna, Prague VII.
- 7. The editorial office of the Hungarian broadcasts of the Bratislava station are located at Leninovo namesti 13, Bratislava. The news broadcasts in Hungarian are compiled from Czech news bulletins, news bulletins of ZAS (Slovak Press Agency), and from Czech, Slovak, and Hungarian newspapers. Either the editorial staff or Hungarian journalists supply other programs for broadcast in Hungarian. All material in a program must bear the signature of the chief editor or of his deputy. No programs are broadcast live; all programs are recorded on tape, played back by the censor, and then broadcast after the censor has approved them.
- 8. The following radio personalities at Prague and Bratislava are known:

a.	Sonya Apfelkova, secretary to the head of the Soviet section of the international commission for the coordination of broadcasting wave
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